



COMMENT OF
THE DAY

SEATO Justified

The eight signatories to the Manila Pact meeting in Bangkok today succeed in carrying out their chief task, which has up to now been merely a name—the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation—will become a reality. The significance of this must not be lost, for SEATO will represent the biggest effort yet made to create a united defensive front against Communist military expansion in Asia, in magnitude it does not approach the solidarity and massive defensive strength of NATO, but it is based on the principles and aims of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, and as such wins a unique position in contemporary political history.

One feature of the Manila Treaty (which constitutes the charter for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation) is the five principles which the pact enunciates. And they are particularly interesting because Mr Chou En-lai has laid down similar principles which he says should govern Asian relations. Here they are: recognition of national sovereignty and territorial integrity; mutual non-aggression; non-interference in internal affairs; equality and mutual benefit; peaceful co-existence.

ON this basis is the machinery for activating SEATO to be created, and it is not easy to conceive how any serious objections, more or less active opposition, to those principles can be advanced. When makes it all the more unfortunate that freedom-loving Asiatic nations are divided on the merits and desirability of a Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation. Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines are for; India, Burma, Colombo and Indonesia against. Yet all profess a common desire to have Asia safeguarded by the five fundamental principles laid down in the Manila Treaty.

The apparent contradiction is explained by a divergence in honest beliefs. The Manila Treaty powers are convinced that, as in Europe, the Communist policy of aggression in Asia can now only be restrained by an unmistakable display of united defensive strength. India and Burma, in particular, consider any such organised defensive line-up an irritant, and that it will make no useful impression on the Communists.

BECAUSE the viewpoints are fundamental they are seemingly irreconcilable within an organisation of the nature of SEATO. India and Burma claim that their policies of neutralism are more likely to produce positive and valuable results for world peace. Unfortunately the bigger powers, such as the United States, Britain and France cannot afford to indulge in neutralism. They are constantly being challenged by the Communists over international problems. Russia has consistently refused to make any concessions on issues which vitally affect the peace of the world. Neutralism in their case would be tantamount to surrender.

Militant Communism has already advanced far enough in Southeast Asia. It makes no attempt to hide its menacing intentions. And this is the justification for the creation and maintenance of SEATO. Because of its defensive nature it can infringe only those who possess aggressive designs. As an alliance it suffers the imperfections of incompleteness, but few will deny that it can serve the very valuable purposes, firstly of discouraging aggression, and secondly of resisting aggression should it be attempted.

'No Response To Soviet Peace Moves' BLUNT WARNING BY ZHUKOV

'Russia Ready To Hit Back If Attacked' RED ARMY DAY TV SPEECH

Moscow, Feb. 22.

The Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, told a Russian audience tonight the USSR's "peaceful policy" had evoked no "favourable echoes" in the West and warned that Russia was ready to retaliate against any attack.

Making his first TV speech on the eve of Red Army Day, Marshal Zhukov was flanked on his right by the new Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, and by the Communist Party Secretary, Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

Then came the first Deputy Defence Minister, Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, and the Army Chief of Staff, Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky.

Marshal Zhukov underlined Russia's peaceful intentions first.

"The peaceful policy of the USSR has not raised any favourable echoes on the part of the capitalist countries," he said, "notably the United States which is carrying out a policy of preparation for war and propaganda."

He added: "We are ready to reply to all attacks. Those who

do not take the lessons of history into account, like Hitler, who attempted to adopt a position of force against the USSR, should remember his fate."

"Permit me to assure the Central Committee of the Party and our Soviet Government that all the soldiers and sailors of the USSR recognise their high responsibilities and will continue to reinforce the power of the armed forces of our homeland," he said.

More than 2,000 general officers, soldiers and their wives heard Marshal Zhukov speak.



Marshal Zhukov

Standing, the audience sang the Soviet national anthem. A concert given by Moscow's top artists followed.—United Press.

China's Message

London, Feb. 22.

The Communist Chinese leaders in a message of greeting to the Soviet leaders on the eve of the 27th anniversary of the Soviet Army Day said the "mighty and steel" Soviet army was "an unconquerable force for world peace". The message said that during the Second World War the "glorious Soviet Army" destroyed the fascist forces, saved European and world civilisation and made an invaluable contribution to the cause of human progress.

In the past five years the Soviet armed forces in the novel base of Per Arthur had played a vital role in preserving peace and security in the Far East and the world, the message said.

They had offered substantial support for the Socialist construction of the Chinese people. "We on behalf of the Chinese People's Republic wish to express our hearty thanks to the Government of the Soviet Union and their armed forces."

The message was sent by Mao Tse-tung, China's Chairman, Liu Shao-chi, Chairman of the Standing Committee of the People's National Congress and Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

500 Passengers, Crew Inoculated

Typhoid Scare On Ship From Hongkong

Capetown, Feb. 22.

Two doctors worked for 24 hours today to inoculate the 500 passengers and crew of the 14,000-ton steamship *Kwai* after five Chinese children aboard were found to have typhoid. The children, Karin Chu, aged 7, and her brother, Kwan, aged 5, from Hongkong, were taken to hospital at Cape Town.

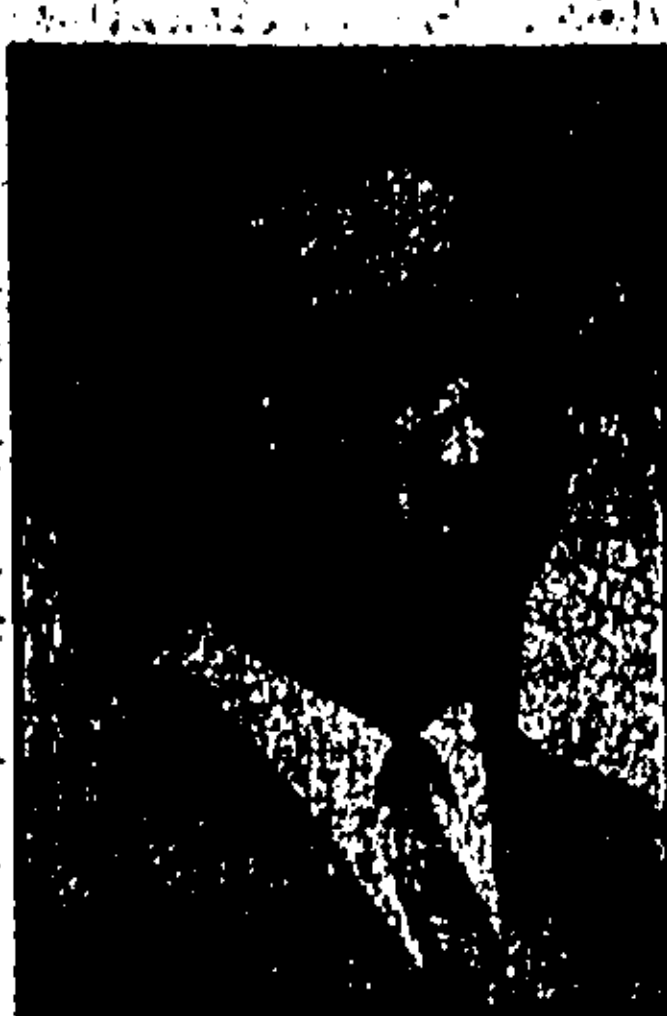
The ship left for Port Elizabeth after the inoculations. The ship bound for Durban was still in port.—United Press.

East London but when the two children were found to have typhoid, the master decided to put into port.

Mr and Mrs Chu Shen-wen, parents of the two children, are on their way to Bristol from Hongkong. They continued their voyage in the *Kwai*.

Karin and Kwan will stay in the isolated hospital for a few weeks and will then be sent to the home by air. The children will be accompanied by their mother and a nurse. The ship will be allowed to leave only after the children are cured.—United Press.

To Break Exile?



King Freddie May Ask To Go Home

Whitehall's Thorny Problem

London, Feb. 22.

Will King Freddie, the Kabaka of Buganda, be allowed to break his exile in London to visit his four-year-old daughter who is suffering from polio in East Africa?

According to the Colonial Office which could give the all-clear, the first move must lie with the Kabaka. He is the one to make the suggestion that he should return to Uganda temporarily to see his daughter.

But last night King Freddie's secretary, speaking from the Kabaka's London flat, said: "The Kabaka is naturally very distressed about this and would, of course, wish to travel to Uganda. He is aware, however, the Government does not wish him to return at the moment. In order, therefore, to avoid embarrassment, he has so far refrained from making any approach."

It is expected the Kabaka will ask for permission to fly to his daughter. If so the British Government will be placed in an embarrassing position. It is felt his temporary presence in Uganda at the present time would aggravate local feeling. At the same time, a point-blank refusal by the Government would doubtless lead to a storm of protest, both in Britain and among the Kabaka's people.—London Express Service.

New Plan For Protection From A-Blast

Washington, Feb. 22.

The Army disclosed tonight that casualties from the heat of an atomic explosion may be cut by as much as 75 per cent by laying smoke-screens over target cities.

Thermal radiation equal to the heat of thousands of suns severely burned 34,000 people when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima during World War II.

Announcing the major advance in atomic defence, which will get a full scale test in the current atomic weapons series in Nevada, Maj. Gen. William M. Creech, Army Chief, Chemical Corps, said experts were studying ways to cover target cities with smoke blankets in less than 15 minutes from the time they received warning of possible attack.

Illustrating the importance of protection against thermal radiation, General Creech said the heat flash at Hiroshima covered a 16-square-mile area compared with three square miles damaged by the blast. "The atomic bomb was a weapon that could be used to destroy the world," he said. "It is our duty to protect the world from its use."

Faure To Ask For Confidence Vote

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS 'VIRTUALLY OVER'

Paris, Feb. 22.

France's 20th post-war Cabinet crisis was virtually solved tonight after the latest Premier-designate, Radical leader M. Edgar Faure, informed the President of the Republic that he was prepared to complete his mission.

M. Faure told reporters immediately afterwards that he expected to finish his ministerial list by midnight, but that whatever happened, he would be ready to go before the Assembly tomorrow morning.

M. Faure, who at the age of 49 has been a Cabinet Minister ten times, has put ratification of the Paris Agreements as the first item of his governmental programme.

A complete list of his Ministry will not be available until it is read out by the Speaker of the National Assembly tomorrow.

Falling last-minute anarchy, it was expected in political circles that M. Faure would have no difficulty in obtaining the necessary votes in the Assembly tomorrow.

The latest French Cabinet crisis enters its 18th day tomorrow. The Government constituted by M. Faure is a centre-right coalition, based on the participation of the popular Republicans (Catholics), the Radicals (Protestants), the Centre Party, the Conservatives, including the Christian Democrats, and the Qualifiers.

It represents virtually all fractions of the chamber except the Communists, the Socialists and a few splinter groups. The turning point in this crisis came early today when

the Executive Committee of the Radical Party, after some hesitation, decided to support M. Faure's candidature. This decision represented a defeat for the partisans of M. Mendes-France inside the Radical Party. They were manoeuvring to bring about a similar coalition but headed by a Conservative.

NEW CONDITIONS?

Although M. Faure has put ratification of the Paris Agreements in the forefront of his programme, some doubts were expressed tonight in political quarters whether he would be able to get the Chamber of the Republic, upper house of the French Parliament, to vote ratification without any reservations or qualifications.

There is a movement, under way in the upper house to make the vote in favour of ratification conditional on the treaty not being applied in principle until further negotiations with the Russians about Germany and other problems have taken place.

This was the point of view expressed by M. Polonsky, in the debate on the Paris Agreements in the lower house of Parliament last December and his presence in the Government was thought to indicate that the view in favour of talking to the Russians first was gaining ground in France.—Reuter.

NEW NATIONALIST RETREAT LIKELY

Threat To Nanchi Reported

Washington, Feb. 22.

The Nationalist Government on Formosa may have to evacuate Nanchi Island, northernmost outpost of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, US military experts said today.

But it is not known whether America will urge the evacuation.

Military experts said other offshore islands held by the Nationalists near Formosa, such as Matsui and Quemoy, were not immediately menaced by the Chinese Communists. They said they do not think Quemoy, defended by the biggest Nationalist force outside Formosa, was in danger for as long as the rest of this year.

American experts also discounted an exaggerated Nationalist report of heavy destruction of Communist "warships" and sinking of Communist submarines. Although there have been Nationalist reports of Communist submarines, no such reports have come from American sources.

The U.S. had asked the Nationalists to "check and double check" submarine reports.

OLD RUSSIAN SUBS?

Authorities said the Chinese Communists probably have a few old Russian submarines, but added that if any were sunk there would have been positive evidence in the form of debris and oil slick.

Two submarines have been reported sunk in four days. US military officials described the Communist "warships" reported sunk as "wood junks, large sailing vessels." They said a 400 to 500-ton vessel would be a big one and could be a machine gun.

The Navy believes some of the big Navy reported in the Formosa area had been taken from ships to the coast and were damaged by a patrol craft because they were unpowered.

Military sources said China was apparently "locking up" its submarines in an attempt to take over the islands in the Taiwan Strait and to prevent the U.S. Navy from operating in the area.—United Press.

Foster Dulles Says:

'SEATO No Threat To Anyone'

Bangkok Talks Open

Bangkok, Feb. 23.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, told the first session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Council today the treaty was not directed against anyone but was intended to safeguard "friendly and free peoples."

He told delegates from the seven other nations in the pact that the example set in the three-day meeting could help to "realise the aspiration... that in due course the shackles of captivity, injustice and arbitrary privilege shall be struck off and all men be free."

BASED ON LIBERTY

Mr. Dulles said American foreign policy was based on the idea of liberty for its own people and for others since "freedom cannot thrive in an environment hostile to freedom."

His first expression was in the Monroe Doctrine warning the "European despots" not to extend their system to the American hemisphere, which had now grown into the Rio Pact and the Organisation of American States. His second expression was in the Open Door policy in China, where America's mission is to give the Philippines independence had been accomplished and where she had "taken the lead in ending the system by which foreign nations exercised extraterritorial rights in China."

Today it found expression in "four series of mutual security treaties with the free nations of the Western Pacific area" and in the North Atlantic Treaty and its various organs.

Today the United States comes to Southeast Asia. That is, geographically, something new to us. But we come under the compulsion of our historic principles and to fulfil them.

WIDE INFLUENCE

"As science has dwarfed distance so we increasingly feel bound to others by a sense of common destiny. That is why this Manila Pact, which brings us together, is a treaty to safeguard the independence, the integrity and the well-being of friendly and free peoples."

"Let us remember that what we do here to ally our treaty words will have an influence far beyond the treaty area. Our conduct and example can help to realise the aspiration expressed in the Charter of the United Nations and in our Pacific Charter that human opportunity shall not be controlled by geography or by race or class or creed but that in due course the shackles of captivity, injustice and arbitrary privilege shall be struck off and that all men shall be free."—Reuter.

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JAPANESE RED PLAN

Political Offensive Beaten By Prime Minister

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

The Communist Party abandoned its plans for an all-out political offensive in the face of the snowballing strength of the Prime Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama.

With election day only six days away, Red leaders pulled out four of their 99 candidates for Lower House seats and instructed supporters to throw their votes to the left-wing Socialists.

This was a reversion to the Red tactics in the last elections two years ago when, their strength weakened by popular reaction against Red-led union violence, the Communists helped to push more than 140 left-wing candidates into the House of Representatives. Only one represented their Party.

The decision appeared to indicate a major retreat on the part of the Reds who had boldly announced only a month ago that their aim was to obtain at least as many seats as they had at their postwar peak strength—35 seats in 1949.

EFFECTIVE TACTICS

The switch in tactics undermined the effectiveness of the democratic Government's campaign strategy in calling for "normalisation" of relations with Russia and eventual recognition of Red China.

Indices so far are that Mr. Hatoyama's espousal of rapprochement with Moscow has neutralised gains which the Socialists had been expected to make. —United Press.

LINGERIE COLLECTOR

London, Feb. 22.

A 46-year-old foreman-superintendent admitted in court at Bedford, Sussex, today that for years he had been collecting women's undergarments.

He told the Magistrate that he took them off clothes lines in gardens in the neighbourhood.

At his home, police found drawers full of articles of lingerie each of which had been carefully entered in a note book.

Defendant, J. Haynes did not explain what use he made of the panties and brassieres.

The Court decided the thefts were due to a mental lapse. Haynes, who promised not to try to add to his dainty collection, was granted conditional liberty. —France-Press.

EUROPEAN DEFENCE ALTERED

Omaha, Feb. 22.

General Alfred Gruenther, NATO Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, stated here today that the strategic concepts for the defence of Europe had altered since the probable addition of Federal German troops to those of other Western Powers.

He made this statement on a stop-over at the military base here on his way to Bismarck in North Dakota.

Up to now, he said, NATO forces would have to hold the Rhine defence line. He added that "when we get the German contingent we will be able to defend what we call the forward strategy."

This would be, in the General's opinion, "a strong enough shield of German forces plus the use of our new weapons—atomic artillery and guided missiles."

He did not specify the precise distance toward the East which would separate the Rhine and the position of this "forward strategy." —France-Press.

Tough Legal Questions

Paris, Feb. 22.

Can a convict who killed the executioner assigned to carry out his death sentence plead self-defence?

This is one of the questions chosen today for the annual examination debate for apprentice lawyers of Paris.

Another question selected for the debate, which is to be held on Thursday is: Can an adulterous woman make a complaint for legal action against a private detective hired by her husband to watch her, if this detective is the party with whom she has committed adultery, if this detective made use of her as a partner to further his case, and if he moved in his report this single case of adultery upon which the husband's suit for divorce is based. —France-Press.

THE MORRISONS MEET FAIRBANKS



Mr. Herbert Morrison is accompanied by Mrs. Morrison, whom he married a few weeks ago, as he shakes hands with Mr. Douglas Fairbanks at the Dorchester Hotel in London. Occasion was Foyles' Literary Luncheon in honour of Anglo-American friendship. —Central Press Photo.

Cheering Children Greet Princess Margaret

Mandeville, Jamaica, Feb. 22.

Princess Margaret was given one of the most enthusiastic receptions of her West Indian tour here today as a seething mass of children expressed its excitement with shrill shouts of "Ain't she sweet."

Grownups formed an outer cordon on Mandeville Square in this small parochial capital 2,200 feet up in the mountains as the Royal visitor arrived.

She wore a white silk dress with a red spot design and deep bateau neckline and a red straw hat.

To reach Mandeville — chief town of the Parish of Manchester — the Princess motored about 60 miles from Kingston, capital of Jamaica.

RICH FRUIT COUNTRY

The journey took her through rich fruit country — some of the welcoming archways were decorated with pineapples, oranges, bananas and grapefruit — and over twisting mountain roads.

Everywhere clusters of people stood at the roadside to greet the Princess.

A crowd of several thousand raced after her car when on her way to Mandeville she visited the Denbigh Agricultural Show — the island's biggest show ground. She planted a tree.

Some miles further on, she visited the Alumina Jamaica Limited plant.

When she alighted from her car outside the Mandeville courthouse the cheers from several thousands flag-waving children were almost deafening.

But these were outmatched when the Custos or Lord-Lieutenant of Manchester, the Honourable R. G. Williams, called for three cheers for the Princess who smilingly stood beside him on the balcony. —Reuter.

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BRILLIANT LONDON PARTY

London, Feb. 22. Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, headed the list of 300 society guests at a housewarming which took place today at Winfield House, the new residence of US Ambassador to Britain Winthrop Aldrich.

The housewarming, which was regarded as the most brilliant reception of the winter social calendar here, was also attended by the Queen Mother, the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and Lady Churchill and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

The guests arrived tonight with all the splendour of pre-war days as they drove through 12 acres of garden—the second largest property in London after Buckingham Palace.

The Royal family came last, and Queen Elizabeth ordered her carriage lit at the beginning of the driveway to show off her white ermine coat and a resplendent diadem.

Winfield House, situated in Regent Park, was originally built in 1936 by film-maker Barbara Hutton. She offered it—45 rooms, trees imported from France, bullet-proof windows and all—to the American Government, on the condition that the US Ambassador in London would use it as his residence.

But Mr Lewis W. Douglas, predecessor to Mr Aldrich from 1947 to 1950, did not find it appropriate. —France-Press.

Possibility That Life May Be Shortened

A-MEDICAL EXPERT EXPRESSES VIEWS

Washington, Feb. 22. An atomic medical expert today raised the possibility that nuclear radiation's long-term effects may shorten man's life expectancy.

This "delayed effect" of radiation exposure had already been demonstrated in test animals, Dr John C. Bugher told a Senate Armed Services Committee studying civil defence problems posed by the H-bomb.

Dr Bugher is Director of the Biological and Medical Division of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Whether radiation would have the same effect on the life expectancy of humans "is as yet unknown," Dr Bugher said.

EXTENSIVE AREA

Dr Bugher presented to the Sub-Committee a highly technical medical explanation of the effects of atomic radiation. These potential dangers were emphasized by an AEC report last week that an H-bomb could spread lethal radio-activity over a very extensive area.

A "possible delayed effect of radiation exposure which has been demonstrated in animals is a statistical shortening of life expectancy," Dr Bugher said in a prepared statement.

"This phenomenon does not result from any specific cause of death but apparently from a general acceleration of the aging process. Whether this factor can be recognized in a human population is as yet unknown.

"For it to become a significant consequence of sub-lethal radiation exposure, it would seem necessary that all causes of death operating in earlier years would have to be sharply suppressed."

Dr Bugher left unanswered the question of the effect of radiation upon hereditary characteristics.

The "genetic problem," he said, "is one of the fundamental aspects of the adjustment of man to the world of the future."

Whispering Atomic Blast

New York, Feb. 22. The Atomic Energy Commission today set off a "whispering" atomic blast

Dr Bugher said that there had been "reckless and uncritical pronouncements" about how radiation of germ cells will produce monsters and even the obliteration of mankind itself.

It was essential, he said, "that we keep our perspective in such matters and base our generalizations upon substantial evidence."

No "firm conclusions" could be drawn, he said, until a study had been completed of the genetic effects among the more highly irradiated survivors of the World War II atomic blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Two Democratic Senators on the Sub-Committee, Mr Estes Kefauver, and Mr Henry M. Jackson, had called for a stopgap in civil defence planning to meet the radiation threat posed by H-bombs.

The AEC Commissioner, Mr Willard F. Libby, assured the Sub-Committee that the danger of radio-active fallout from the current atomic tests in Nevada proving grounds was "exceedingly remote."

PRECAUTIONS

Because of the meticulous precautions taken, Mr Libby said, there was "very little probability of fall-out, ever being a danger to people" in the area of the proving grounds.

Mr Libby said, however, that just as there was risk in making any explosive, there was a "certain small element of risk" involved in the tests. —United Press.



The Shah of Persia and his lovely Queen Soraya arrive at Southampton from the United States in the liner Queen Mary for a week's private visit. They were greeted on arrival at Waterloo Station in London by the Duke of Gloucester. — Express Photo.

SQUIRREL WAS ERMINE

London, Feb. 22.

A pure ermine fur coat for £20 was the bargain found in a London fashion shop by a young British actress, Hazel Lawrence.

A week later, the salesgirl realised the true value of the coat which she had sold to Miss Lawrence in mistake for squirrel.

She rushed to Miss Lawrence, who would not part with her find. Finally, the matter was settled today when the young actress paid the purchase tax of £115 to the shop. —France-Press.

SOLDIERS BLAME LIQUOR FOR CRIME

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Two Dutch soldiers being tried in a Japanese court on charges of assault and robbery today blamed liquor for their present state.

Cpl Antoine Hendrikus Van der Bol and Cpl Antonius J. Kelders appeared before the Tokyo District Court today for the fourth time.

The pair already have confessed their implication in the crime. Van der Bol confessed previously that he hit the Japanese taxi driver on the head with a stick.

"How I came to commit this deed, I do not know," Van der Bol said after the trial today. "But I regret it very much now."

Kelders, too, has expressed his "sincere regret" over the injury to the driver and their conduct on the night of November 3, 1954.

"ABSOLUTELY NEVER" "If we were not under alcoholic influence, we would not have committed the crime, absolutely never," Van der Bol said.

The taxi driver, who said he suffers partial paralysis as a result of the blow he received, testified previously that the men were not drunk when he picked them up.

Last week a Japanese bartender near Camp Drake where the incident took place testified that Kelders, while very drunk, had gone into his shop and tried to swallow a live gold fish.

Others have supported testimony that the men were drunk on the night of the incident.

The law under which the two soldiers are being tried allows for a minimum sentence of seven years and a maximum of life imprisonment. — United Press.

Malacca, Feb. 22.

Labourers are refusing to start work on a new federation army camp near here because they fear the spirit of a "holy tiger" reputed to be guarding the grave of a Malay holy man on the camp site.

The tiger is said to guard the grave of the holy man, who died six generations ago. The spirits are afraid the tiger will be annoyed by the building.

However, a tiger is now being collected to bury a buffalo. It will be slaughtered on the grave to appease the holy man and his spirit. — United Press.

Lawyer's Appeal To Privy Council: Judgment Reserved

London, Feb. 22.

Judgment was reserved by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today in the appeal by Mr R. P. S. Rajasooria, advocate and solicitor of Kuala Lumpur against an order of three judges of the Supreme Court of Malaya in August, 1953, suspending him from practice for six months.

The order was made on the ground that Mr Rajasooria had been guilty of grossly improper conduct in the discharge of his professional duty and followed an investigation by a disciplinary committee of a complaint on behalf of the Foh Hip Omnibus Company Limited.

In June, 1952, Mr Rajasooria was consulted by a number of dissatisfied shareholders of the company, and he was alleged to have sent to the company in August an amended requisition of an extraordinary general meeting to which had been pasted the signatures of the original requisition.

The Committee found that the act was not done with intent to deceive.

WROTE LETTER A letter of September 29, 1952 was found by the Committee to have been written by Mr Rajasooria with the intention of justifying his action and that it was intended to mislead.

The Privy Council appeal was heard by Lord Tucker, Lord Cohen, Lord Somervell and Mr Justice Goff.

In the course of a five-hour speech, on behalf of Mr Rajasooria, Mr Bernard Gillis, Q.C., said that his client had fixed true signatures to a document which was really an amplification of his client's original requisition. It had never been suggested that he was moved by dishonesty or by fraud.

Counsel also submitted that there was room for some misunderstanding of the letter of September 29. It was clear that the persons to whom it was addressed intended to put the matter beyond argument and on October 1 wrote saying what they understood the letter to mean.

The absence of any reply was probably the gravest factor held against Mr Rajasooria but the letter was not seen by him and there were affidavits showing that it was not in his office from October 4 to October 6 when his instructions were withdrawn.

Mr Gillis contended that if these facts had been before the Committee, their probable conclusion would have been that there was no intent to deceive or bring about a dishonest belief. It was clear that the company was not deceived.

DEFENDANT'S CASE Mr D. A. Grant, for the defendant, said that the letter was written by Mr Rajasooria and was not seen by him. He said that the letter was written on October 1 and was not seen by him until October 4. He said that the letter was written in a hurry and was not seen by him until October 4.

Mr Gillis in reply submitted that the letter was not written in a hurry and was not seen by him until October 4. He said that the letter was written in a hurry and was not seen by him until October 4.

Salisbury, Feb. 22. The animals of Africa appear to have been affected by the bellicose atmosphere of world politics.

A Kudu bull, one of the heaviest but also one of the most peaceful of antelopes, recently picked out by the lights of a car on a main road put its head down and charged. It hurtled over the bonnet and smashed the windscreen before falling back on the road. It managed to pick itself up and walked off into the bush.

Two members of the South African police were motoring in the Transkei Native Reserve when a large eagle made a "kamikaze" attack on their windscreen.

"The eagle dived on our car again and again over a distance of several miles," said Detective Constable G. M. Maritz. He said, "I made a final attack with a terrific dive, seemed to misjudge the distance and crashed into the windscreen killing itself instantly."

Operation B boom — a mass hunt against a troop of about 100 baboons that have been marauding their tobacco and maize lands.

Angry sea elephants Even on the far-off fringe of the Antarctic, a landing party from the frigate S.A.S. Transvaal were faced by six apparently angry sea elephants. Later they made friends and played with members of the party.

There are two reports on the success of the "staring-it-in-the-eye" technique.

Constable Uriya Nkoma of the Nyasaland Police was charged by two rhinos. He stayed motionless. They came to within 15 yards of him where they stopped and remained for 25 minutes making a great noise before turning away.

Mr Harry Ambler who, with his wife, has in the past few years covered 80,000 miles by caravan throughout Africa, was looking for a camping site when he found himself face to face with a lion.

"I was unarmed," said Mr Ambler. "I stared it full in the eyes for about three minutes and as it just lay there, I knew I was safe."

The animals have not been having it all their own way. In the Shamra district of Rhodesia farmers conducted

British Composers Swiss Success

Geneva, Feb. 22. British composers Peter Pears and Benjamin Britten received a tremendous ovation at the completion of their first Swiss concert here.

The programme included Elizabethan madrigals and seven sonnets of Michael Angelo arranged by Britten.

Which audience was an enthusiastic one — wrote the music critic "La Suisse" — flower.

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- 1 Nap (6).
 - 2 Scint (8).
 - 3 Harden (6).
 - 4 Mountain range (6).
 - 5 Trap (5).
 - 6 Kind of lily (4).
 - 7 Comfortable spools (5).
 - 8 Show off (6).
 - 9 Hard coating (6).
 - 10 Carrying-chair (5).
 - 11 Transparent mineral (4).
 - 12 Volumes (5).
 - 13 Flower (5).
 - 14 Word (5).
 - 15 Fruit (5).
 - 16 Coin (5).
 - 17 Value highly (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Keeps up (8).
 - 2 Carried out (8).
 - 3 Wary (4).
 - 4 Word, puzzle (7).
 - 5 Ammunition store (7).
 - 6 Took on lease (6).
 - 7 Deserve (5).
 - 8 Image of something seen, continuing when eyes are closed (8).
 - 9 Complete armour (7).
 - 10 Reliance (7).
 - 11 Race (6).
 - 12 Dodge (5).
 - 13 Patience (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Robber, 5 Ample, 8 Vend, 9 Arable, 11 Verso, 12 Galore, 14 Bold, 16 Spill, 17 Froze, 18 Dean, 19 Summer, 24 Trade, 25 Paring, 26 Food, 27 Dressed, 28 Between, 29 Ring, 30 Swill, 31 Record, 32 Asbestos, 33 Purge, 34 Breeze, 35 Breeze, 36 Breeze, 37 Breeze, 38 Breeze, 39 Breeze, 40 Breeze, 41 Breeze, 42 Breeze, 43 Breeze, 44 Breeze, 45 Breeze, 46 Breeze, 47 Breeze, 48 Breeze, 49 Breeze, 50 Breeze.

When Dennis Eisenberg left his Johannesburg home for London he promised himself: "I'll try anything once." High on the list of "things I'll try once" was ballet. So when he reached London one of his first calls was to Covent Garden to watch the pick of the world's dancers at work. He decided to "have a go" but the youngster who'd hitch-hiked his way across Africa and Europe found that dancing can be a man-size job. Here he tells the story of that painful discovery.

Ballet For Innocents

THE blush on my face deepened as one of the girls giggled. Surely it was the worst moment in my life.

"Please," said the instructor, "Please try and follow—please don't invent your own steps." He rattled off a string of French words.

I hadn't the faintest idea what he was talking about. It had looked so easy, so graceful, at Covent Garden. So simple, that I had decided to try it for myself.

I ignored the scoffs and warnings of my friends. And I bought a pair of ballet shoes and a tutu.

Now feeling very silly, the only male in a class of young, aspiring ballerinas, I was bitterly regretting my brilliant idea.

The instructor was short and stocky; he looked more like a wrestler than my idea of a ballet teacher. He had rather a squeaky voice. "Now we will go through that again," he repeated a long list of French instructions.

No Idea

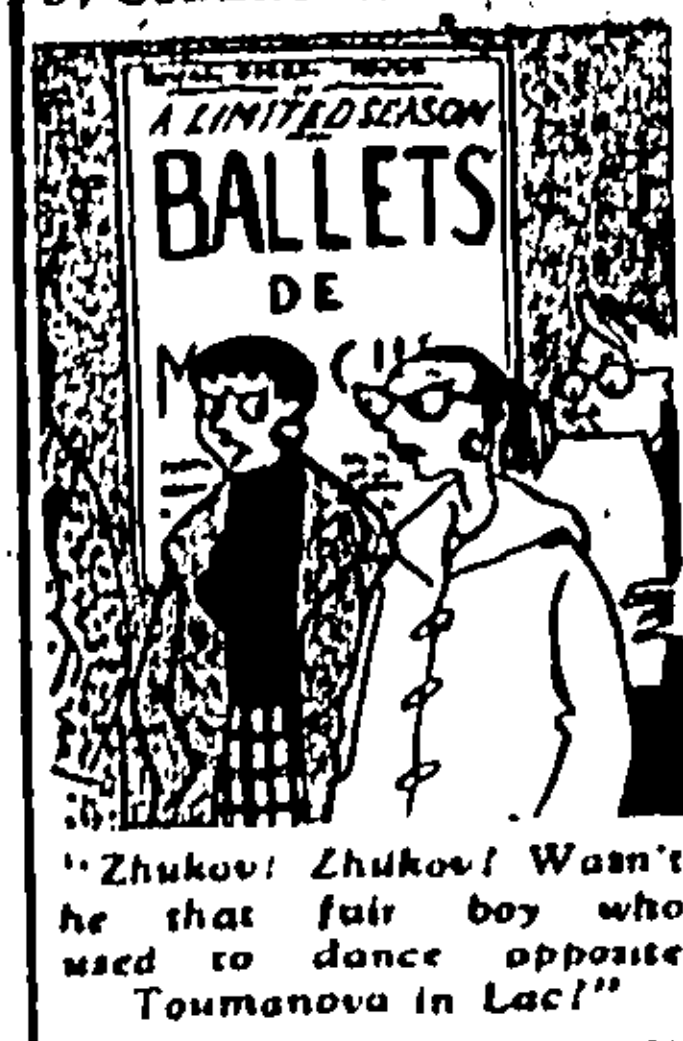
With he would talk in English, I thought. All that I could remember of five years of school French was "Merci" and "Garçon." Besides, even if I knew what a "Grand Battement" was, I hadn't the faintest idea of how to do it.

"Please," he said wearily, "I told you before to open the thighs, point the toes, don't bend the knees, straighten the back. Now, first position."

Obediently, I forced the toes outward from their natural position, till one pointed to the east, the other to the west. I

By Dennis Eisenberg

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



nearly fell over. "That's better," he said, but I was feeling as though I had been torn by wild horses.

"Now, one and two and three," he counted.

The idea was to try and bend while remaining in this extremely awkward position. I managed a descent of a couple of inches. Muscles I never knew existed came to life. Weird creaks and shooting pains were coming from all over my body. And my thighs! Just try to twist your thighs right round and then start squatting.

"Your hands," he yelled. I had forgotten to droop my hands. "Now stretch and stretch." I stretched and stretched and could hear my ears popping. I heard something snap. If only he'd go a little slower, I thought.

The trouble was that my left leg seemed to be in the way

of the right leg. My back kept on bending in sympathy to ease the sudden strain on sides and legs. It was supposed to stay rigid. My hands drooped the wrong way and I kept on confusing the third with the fourth position. The second one was easy. You stood this way, a soldier stands "at ease." The only complication was that the toes had to jut out sideways.

To add to my confusion, the plaintive wail of someone murdering Bach on a violin was drifting in from the studio next door. A male voice was bellowing Italian Opera from upstairs. Now I understood the purposeful notice at the entrance to the studios reminding singers to keep their windows closed when rehearsing.

A Brainwave

Stretch and bend, from fifth in front, suddenly the pianist was fingering scraps of Liszt and Chopin, as we jumped and scraped in time to the music. I kept my eyes riveted to the feet of the girl in front of me. Nice figure, I thought, all the same. "Concentrate," I muttered fiercely to myself.

I jumped. I twirled. I pirouetted—and felt as clumsy as an elephant trying to compete with a herd of gazelles. Every now and then I would nearly topple over and had to grab at the hand rail along the wall. Would this never end? The minutes ticked by—oh, so slowly—when suddenly I had a brain-wave. I would pretend that I was ill or that I had pulled a muscle or something. "Coward," I heard someone say.

I decided to stick it out. At last the music stopped. The class was at an end. Body aching all over utterly exhausted and striving desperately to look dignified, I retired, defeated, to the shower room.

I can use the tight-fitting pyjamas, but is anyone interested in buying a pair of virtually new, size nine ballet shoes?

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London Express Service

Thousands have sought the fabulous treasures of El Dorado and have been defeated — by mud

THE SACRED LAKE OF THE GILDED MAN

By Kendall McDonald

THE flight drew a dull gleam from the breastplate and the armoured helm of the tall bearded Spaniard. He repeated over and over again the one question—"Where is El Dorado?"—to the thing that had been Sajipa, King of the Chibcha Indians, and now revolved on a spit over the fire. But the Indian died without speaking.

The year of 1539 was drawing to its end and already the lower heights of the Andes were capped with snow. The story of El Dorado—now spoken of in legend as a city of gold—had drawn the Spaniards Quesada and nearly 1,000 men-at-arms and followers through matted jungle and fever-stinking swamp in search of plunder—to the foothills of the Andes.

Their numbers had been cut down by two thirds on that journey—by desertion, Indian attacks, fever, and exhaustion. Was it just to legend that drove them on? It was far more substantial a lure than that. El Dorado meant The Gilded Man—and the Spaniards had seen some of his treasures that had filtered through to the coast of South America—golden ornaments and emeralds "as big as a man's palm."

The Gilded Man did exist. And today his treasures are yours for the finding—if you can drain a lake and sift the mud at its bottom.

Sajipa, the Chibcha king, died in vain. There were some of his subjects who were impressed by the Spaniards' torture methods and talked. Quesada found that he had been camped only a day's march from the lake of untold treasure.

But first something of the story of the Gilded Man. The "sacred lake" of Guatavita, hiding place of the inexhaustible treasures of El Dorado, lies between nine and ten thousand feet above sea level on the summit of a conical mountain, not far from Bogota.

PILGRIMAGE

THE Chibchas, a tribe of Indians now vanished, numbered a million or more at the time of the Spanish conquests. They were as civilised as the Incas of Peru and the Aztecs of Mexico. Twice a year the tribe made a pilgrimage to the lake in whose depths, according to their religion, lived a god. One of the descendants of these

ancient people has described the ceremony of El Dorado. A solemn procession, with banners flying, assembled on the shores of the lake. A spell of silence was followed by a great outcry when, in a litter, on the top of one of the surrounding hills there appeared in the bright sunshine a gilded man—their King, who had first been bathed in turpentine and then covered with powdered gold.

Slowly he came down the hill to the lake... and embarked in a beautiful barge. At his feet was a heap of gold and another of emeralds. Four braziers filled with myrrh and other perfumes were placed at his side.

Standing in the barge in his glittering "skin" of gold he was rowed by eight oarsmen to the centre of the lake.

There the Royal barge was moored, the braziers lit, and on the shores the multitude of his subjects turned their backs to the lake, and a dead silence was broken by a splash as the King plunged into the water. Immediately the surface of the water began to glitter with gold and the Indians threw their golden offerings into the lake. The King no longer in gilded splendour, broke surface, climbed

into his barge and threw into the lake his two heaps of gold and emeralds.

Before the Spaniards came this ceremony had been going on for centuries; when they arrived the Indians dumped more treasure into the lake for safe keeping—the white men were said to love the yellow metal. And so through the clear waters of the lake to the soft muddy bottom some 214 feet beneath sank untold wealth.

TREASURE

THE Spaniards set about draining the lake. Using captive Indian labour they cut huge ditches in the surrounding hills. Finally they lowered the depth of the lake to a mere 15 feet and found a great deal of treasure. But the soft sides of the lake crumbled and collapsed and the lake refilled—to a depth of over 60 feet. The Spaniards gave up.

But the story was carried to the Western world and very soon took on the trappings of legend, gradually shifting its nature until it became symbolic of a golden city, a dream of gold,

riches of the stuff that dreams are made of.

Further attempts followed to raise the treasure of the Gilded Man—for it seemed likely that the Spaniards had raised no more than a fraction of the total hoard. All efforts failed.

One calculation of the treasure in the lake at the beginning of this century—it must be guesswork—put its value at \$112,000,000.

In 1900, an English company with the most unromantic name of Contractors, Ltd., was registered with capital of £30,000 and took over the work of a Colombian concern that had been formed a few years earlier.

They found the lake was 46ft. deep at its lowest part and the British engineers planned to drain it by means of a tunnel cut through the mountains. This was to be 1,100ft. in length and 70ft. below the level of the waters.

The work took three years, because the lake kept re-filling, due to heavy rains and local springs. Finally, all the water was drained away.

NO RAIN

BUT the Gilded Man had not belied only on water to guard his treasures. The London syndicate waiting jubilantly for news of great riches—they included a former M.P. for East Norfolk, Mr. R. J. Price—were instead told of mud.

Mud, mud, and more mud—solid mud, to a depth of 25ft. Some 30,000,000 cubic feet in all. With £1,000,000,000 at stake, what was a little mud? The Capital of Contractors was increased to £25,000 and the work went ahead. A new dam was built and a cleansing spirit (concrete) was used to separate the mud from the gold. All that was wanted now was some more of the heavy rains which had held up the previous work and the mud would be washed away from the riches of centuries. But the rains never came.

A few finds were made—enough to show the engineers to great effect. In 1908 the company's capital was raised once more to £240,000. And it rained—everywhere except where it would wash into the lake.

ABANDONED

AT Sotheby's about that time a breakfast of beaten gold from the lake raised £260. It weighed about eight ounces. A gold snake was auctioned there, too, for £21. The statue of a goddess raised £21. But the company was spending more and more money. And then came another blow. The mud set hard.

For more than two and a half years no drop of rain had fallen. The mud became like rock. The engineers drilled shafts here and there. Some ornaments of gold and precious stones were found. Their value was about £25,000. Finally, in 1913, the company had to abandon the hunt. The creditors met on July 11, 1913. Shortly afterwards came the war. The lake slowly refilled. The gold that is not certainly there seceded itself from its rock-hard casing into the soft familiar mud of the lake's floor and settled on the sea-bed.

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Nathaniel Gubbins

WHEN the people of our town see a bulky egg head with a worried look slapping one flat foot before the other down the High Street they ask themselves what's poor old Uncle Nat bothering about now?

Is he windy about the international situation? Has he had another consignment of literature from the British Israelites warning him that the End is Near? Has his one wild gamble on the Stock Exchange dropped another 15d?

Does he therefore see ruin staring him in the face? Has he decided once more to become a teetotaler, non-smoker, vegetarian? Does he hate the prospect of total abstinence? Is he battling with his conscience? Is he dreading Christmas gaiety? Has he a hangover? Do his flat feet hurt?

The answer is that he is worrying about cricket, his only interest left in a ridiculous world. Last October he was in the depths of despair because Alec Bedser had shingled. He read every line about Bedser's illness. As the recovery was slow he even suggested the Australian doctor in attendance of breaking the Oath of Hippocrates by keeping Alec out of the game as long as possible. In his misery he told himself this Australian would do "anything" to win back the Ashes. He decided to write the doctor a letter and begged him to

honest Australian doctor's pardon. Then Len Hutton strained his leg. The atmosphere in the Sea Nest was terrible. A whole evening was spent in silence broken only by a muttered curse. Then Hutton got better and the Sea Nest rang with merry laughter once more.

Depression set in the next day. When the Flucky Little Woman asked, "Has Bedser got shingles again?" she was told "No. But Trevor Bailey is down with gastric 'flu'."

Obviously the first Test was lost with our only all-rounder out of the game. Bedser would be at his best. Hutton's leg would let him down. They might as well come home. Then Bailey got better. Hooray. We still had a chance.

When Ray Lindwall took to his bed with a high temperature his uncle tried not to look pleased. But he thought it was making the game a bit more even though he hoped Lindwall wasn't suffering too much. But soon afterwards Graveney went down with gastric 'flu'. As would be at his best. Hutton's leg would let him down. They might as well come home. Then Bailey got better. Hooray. We still had a chance.

Since then his dreams have been haunted by visions of English cricketers popping in and out of hospital, being dragged from their beds to play with thermometers in their mouths, and villainous Australian doctors disguised as umpires giving English batsmen chloroform as they totter to the crease in their pyjamas.

So the next time anybody sees the bulky egg head's worried frown they can be assured he is not bothered about trifling matters like the end of civilisation because he doubts if it ever began.

He will only be wondering which English cricketer is going down with shingles or gastric 'flu' next.

Albert the Poet

INSPIRED by a report in the papers of an electronic brain in Manchester that can write poetry, Albert, the robot columnist, asked if he could write a poem to Mildred, the female robot working for the American Navy.

Oh, not for me the passing charm,
Of shining hair and rounded arm,
The swift, bright glance, the sudden smile,
That other, mortal men beguile.

What brighter glance than yours, Mildred,
Electric eyes in metal head?
What mortal hair could shade so bright
As polished steel beneath the light?

My lovely Mildred, factory fresh,
Away, away with human flesh,
That withers like the fading rose,
Give me a robot girl that goes.

Give me a girl with hymen intact,
Who ages not and never tires,
I said: "Careful, Albert!"
Who never tires of telling me,
Albert, Albert, I love thee,
Oh, Mildred, how I long to feel
Your loving arms of hardened steel,
And long to hear your iron feet
As we go clanking down the street.

Mildred, dear, I love you true,
And every nut and bolt in you,
And as I never love by halves,
I love your rivets, screws, and valves.

I said: "That will do, Albert."
My love, my love, I never doubtless
I love your body joints and gears,
I love your valves, pistons and valves.

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THE MAN WHO DECIDES TO BE A REFEREE MUST HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOUR

Says TOM FINNEY

To take charge of the FA Cup Final at Wembley is as important to a referee as it is to a player. He considers, and I think quite rightly, that it is the highest honour he can win.

What does it take to make a Cup Final referee? It depends on a lot of things, of course. If it's an all Lancashire Final (a remote possibility I must admit!) then that fine Bolton referee, Jack Clough, can hardly be chosen simply because he is a Lancashireman. If it's between Chelsea and Charlton Athletic, say, then the London referees are out of it.

This may seem harsh. But it is a sign of the insistence in our game that there should be no doubts about fair play. In my time I have played in matches controlled by most of the famous referees—like Arthur Ellis, Mervyn Griffiths, George Reader, Jim Whitshire, Reg Leafe, Arthur Bond and Bill Evans. I would say they had one thing in common, apart from their outstanding ability as referees, and that is a sense of humour.

The man who decides to be a referee must have a sense of humour. Otherwise the game wouldn't be worth it. I don't believe referees should be a full-time job, simply because most of the referees I have met look upon it as a labour of love.

This might seem a little quaint to the man on the terrace who goes to watch "Get a pair of eyes, ref, open your eyes." But it is true. Referees really enjoy doing their job, and, so far as I am concerned, as a player, I think in Britain they do a difficult job well.

ONLY HUMAN

Yes, I know they make mistakes. So do I. So does every footballer who goes out to play. And let's be fair about this. How many referees can say in all honesty that they never made an error in their job of work?

Although we hear squawking from the ill-informed, it is a fact that the British referees are very highly thought of all over the world. After all, didn't British referees Bill Ling, referee the World Cup Final 1-4, between Hungary and Germany? And I for one will never forget the referee who handled the famous, and very dangerous, battle of Bern, where he had to deal with three players.

Arthur kept his head in the crisis. He showed in that situation what I would call the typical British temperament. How different from the more excitable continental—although I must say that continental refereeing is improving and I think one of the reasons is the way they come over here for the FA courses.

Let's face facts. Without fair play is enforced by referees, football would fall into disrepute. You might remember that next time you want to boo the man in the middle.

I think really it is a little harsh that referees have to retire from the League list as early as they do—at 47. I can recall that George Reader, although off the English list, did a grand job of work in the World Cup series in South America in 1950.

And again Bill Evans of Liverpool, who used to dart

around the field like lightning, was still top class when the age limit forced him to retire. I used to feel sorry for Bill as he for any referee of his calibre that he never had the honour of handling a Cup Final.

NEVER BETTER

A lot of people these days get annoyed with "flag waving" referees. Well, I suppose he can be a bit of a nuisance. But the game has never been better handled than now under the diagonal system, introduced originally I believe by Sir Stanley Rous, now FA Secretary and one of the best referees of any decade.

How on earth could any referee be expected to keep up with play and be on the spot to give split-second decisions? Obviously the ref must rely on the assistance of the diagonal officials. The diagonal system is the best method of refereeing I have seen in operation.

Now if you had a chance of altering any of the FA rules, which one would you change? I think the one I would alter is the present obstruction rule. It places undue strain on any ref. I think in a lot of obstruction cases in the penalty area a penalty is a much fairer award than an indirect free kick.

After all, if a player has been under him, the award then is a penalty. Yet a man may push the ball round an opponent to get in shooting position, and then be off the ball. Surely that is worth a penalty. I think so anyway.

As a player I like to see a ref. exert his authority with dignity—yet not lose the common touch. I recall my old England teammate Frank Swift telling me that he swung on the crossbar in one game and was immediately told by the ref: "Lay off the acrobatics, Frank. The crowd have come to see a game of football, not a monkey on a bar!" Frank took that remark in the spirit it was intended, which brings me to my hint for the week.

COACHING HINT

No matter what grade of football you play, whether at school or in the intermediate or in the intermediate, one must control the game. So though you may not like a referee's decision, there is no point in arguing. He is the boss.

He makes mistakes, and like most footballers he is only too painfully aware when he has made one. The best refs will always listen to a player when he is trying to show off in front of the crowd.

Don't make a difficult job more difficult by arguing. You'll find in the long run it pays. The referee comes to respect you as you should respect him.

Entries For The 8th Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Race Meeting which is to be held at Happy Valley on following Saturdays, March 5 and March 12.

The programme sees nine events for each day and all but Class 7 ponies will be up and running, and there will also be five races for 1955 Sub-20s on the First Day and three on March 12.

Main event on the first day will probably be the Mt. Gough H'cap for Class 2 ponies over one mile, and on the second day, the Victoria Peak H'cap over one mile and 171 yards which sees Class 1 ponies competing.

FIRST DAY

March 5
Note—Class 3, Mount Butler Handicap has been cancelled and the entries transferred to Mount Kailash Handicap which will be run on the 12th.
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The Spot of Honour at the top of the Sports Parade this week is given over to Referee Stanley who did such a fine job of handling the third and final game of the Hongkong-Admiral Soccer series.

The visit of the Austrian footballers produced plenty of stormy controversy but there was nothing but praise accorded to Mr Stanley for his work in making the final game such a fine one.

There is always a risk of a clash of ideas and styles when teams from different parts of the world meet but, by his common sense and practical approach to the job in hand, Mr Stanley satisfied both sides, and it was pleasing to see so many of the Admirals players going forward to shake hands with him at the end.

Later Dr Kaiser, who was in charge of the visiting party said that he had been very pleased with the refereeing in the last game and stated that he had no complaint or excuse to offer for his team's defeat.

By reason of their task referees get few bouquets and it is therefore a special pleasure to put on record our appreciation of Mr Stanley's work with the whistle.

THE SAME SIX

When the competing units report to the referees' table for the commencement of the Minor Units Athletics Finals next Wednesday it will appear to many people that the calendar has been flicked back one year for the six teams who have qualified this time are exactly the same six as won their way through to the finals in 1954.

This is a most interesting feature and a couple of mathematicians were hard at it the other day trying to work out the odds on such a thing happening twice.

The qualifying teams are as follows:—

27 Lt. (Strangers) By. RA., HQ 48 Bde., 6 COD, 173 Loc. By. RA., CPO, and District Workshops.

The usual 'spot-the-winner' game is already being played but it is not easy to single out any team that can be said to be clear favourites and one of the fascinating features is that the different teams are strong in different departments.

This means that getting the subsidiary places is going to be a most important as winning especially if the fancied competitors manage to win their particular events.

HARD PUT TO IT

Cricket enthusiasts are asking what has come over the crick Army South team that has now released its grip on the leadership of the Colony Premier League to KCC.

Two draws have cost the side valuable points and while the position is by no means hopeless they are going to be hard put to it to retain the championship.

It is interesting to hear that Major Peter Chubb, the team captain, has decided to give up his wicketkeeping position so that he can give more attention to the vital captaincy duties.

Apart from anything else it is believed that he has not been too happy recently about his work behind the stumps and he feels that the necessity of concentrating on every ball is not giving him a real chance to think about the wider aspects of the game.

This seems to be a wise decision and it will be most interesting to see how the team fortunes react to the change.

With the Army hockey side now in Singapore for the FARELF Championships there is a lull in the game but at least one well-known umpire cannot resist the call of the sticks.

Major S. J. B. Boycott, R. A., has agreed to officiate in the play-off of the Senior Schools Championship between King George V School and Queen's College. The game will be played at King's Park this afternoon and the bully off will be at 4.30 p.m.

FIRST CLASS FORM

Army footballers Higgins and Morris were in first class form when they represented the Colony against Admiral FC in the second game of the tour last Saturday.

PETER KEENAN OUTPOINTS DANTE BINI

Glasgow, Feb. 22. Peter Keenan, British Bantamweight Boxing Champion, outpointed Dante Bini (France) over 10 rounds in a non-title bout here tonight.

It was Keenan's last fight before leaving for Australia, where he meets Bobby Elm, the Australian Champion, for the vacant British Empire Bantamweight title, Sunday.

SATURDAY'S RUGGER INTERNATIONAL SCOTLAND CAN TAKE A STEP TOWARDS THE TRIPLE CROWN

Says J. R. WATKINS

The two Home Rugby titles, the International Tournament, and the Triple Crown, go up for auction on February 26, when England meet France at Twickenham, and Scotland entertain Ireland at Murrayfield.

France, who this season have beaten Scotland and Ireland, are favourites for the International Championship; Scotland, the one unbeaten country in Great Britain, alone have a chance of winning the Triple Crown.

Strange that Scotland, so long and Cinderella country, should step boldly into the limelight as potential champions.

They rely on an unchanged team to oppose Ireland at Murrayfield, the scene of that amazing victory over the Welsh.

They have every reason to be satisfied with that performance. And, of course, the advantage of a settled team are immeasurable.

The big centre-forward was injured in the first-half when he clashed with the Austrian goalkeeper. Although still sore over the week-end it is expected that he will be fit to take his place in the side against the Royal Air Force this week.

The finals of the Major Units Athletics will be staged at Boundary Street on Saturday, March 12. The qualifying teams are 1st Bn. Essex Regt., 1st Northampton, 27 HAA Regt. RA., 25 Fd. Regt. RA., 14 Fd. Regt. RA., 24 Fd. Engineer Regt., and two units representing 48 Inf. Bde.

The brilliant Essex team will no doubt start favourites but they would be wrong to think that this is going to be an easy victory. They will find plenty of willing opponents and they will have to be in top form to collect the premier award.

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to an ultimate cure for cancer, it is revealed in an
article in the Dow Diamond.

The magazine reports that in
attempting to solve the complex
problem of curing this disease,
scientists at the Institute now
believe the chemical therapy
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article lists some chemicals
which have cured certain types
of cancer in mice.

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"The quest has turned in
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Dow Chemical Company, points
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POSSIBLE SOURCE

One possible source of anti-
cancer chemicals is the so-called
"living chemicals" or viruses,
the publication says. Several of
these have been found which
attack mouse cancer.

A Pennsylvania scientist
believes a chemical may play an
important role in causing
diabetes—a disease which occurs
when the body is unable to pro-
duce enough insulin to burn its
sugar.

Dr. Arthur I. Mirsky, of the
University of Pittsburgh, reports
that the liver chemical, called
insulinase, destroys insulin.

Studies are now being made
to determine whether the action
of insulinase could be blocked.

The common cold is also in
the science news these days.

Although millions of dollars
have been and are still being
poured into the battle against
this baffling ailment, about all
that medical science knows is
that it's probably caused by a
virus, says Dr. Archer P. Crosley,
Jr., of the University of Wiscon-
sin. And the best prescription
still is—"aspirin, rest, nose
drops, fluids, and food."

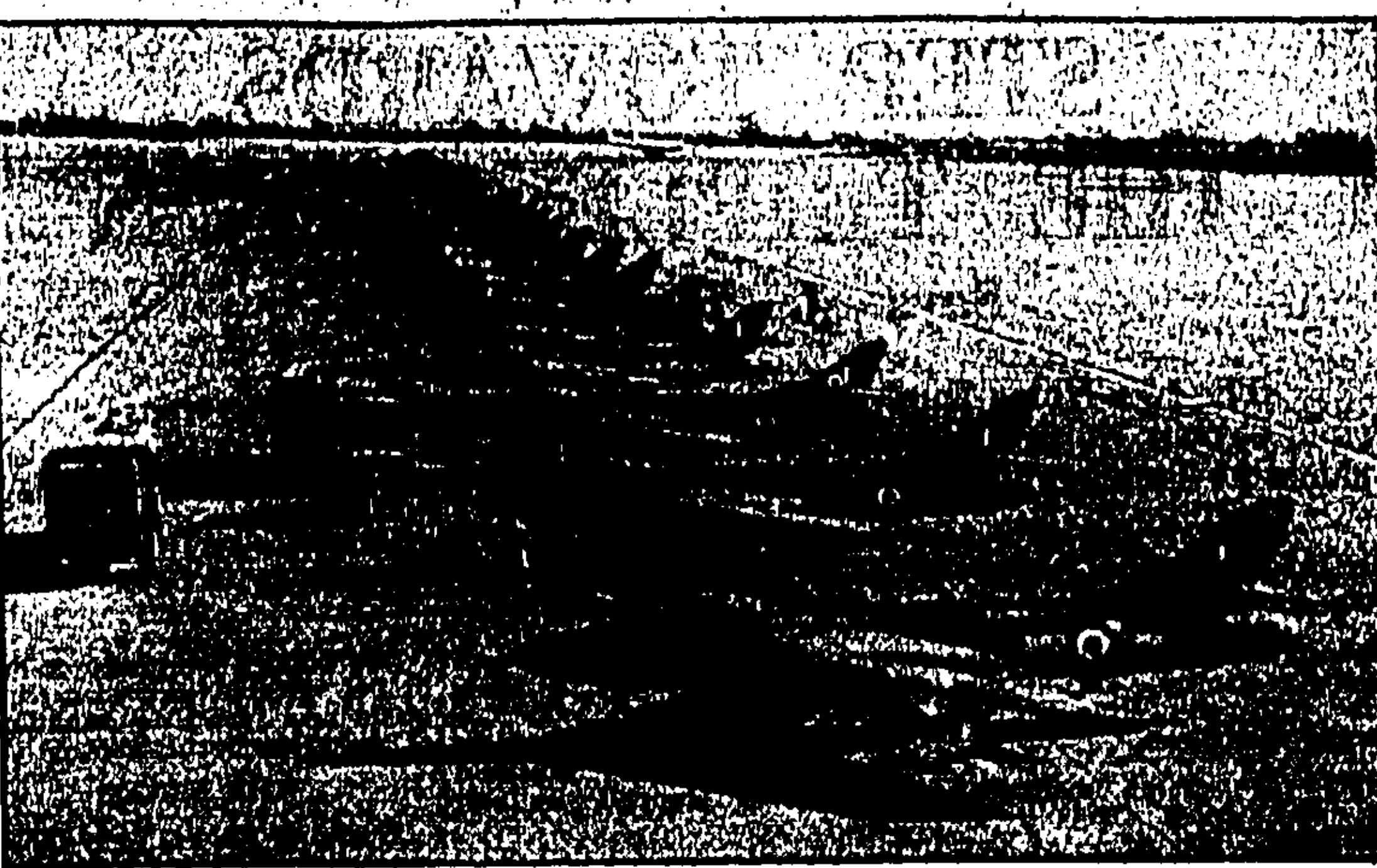
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jection—Lecture and News (Piano and
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Questions from the Millions to Sen-
sen—Question Master: Patrick
Hadden. The Team: Faith Butler,
Barbara Spence, John Wicks, Freddy
Stewart (Recorded), a Record Re-
view presented by Timothy Birch
(Studio), 10.15. Scouts Round the
World—Major General D. C. Spry,
Director of the Boy Scouts Inter-
national Bureau, describes the growth
and international aspect of the Boy
Scouts Movement on the occasion of
the 50th Anniversary of the Birth of
Lord Baden-Powell (Recorded London
Relay), 10.45. Thymic Injec-
tion—Lecture and News (Piano and
Organ), (Studio), 11.00. Concert—
Leo No. 10 (Conductor), Dr. C. K.
Wang (Piano), piano accompaniment
by Leslie Ahwee (Concert Hall),
11.15. Wednesday Theatre—"The
Mystery of the Empty Ship"—2, by Lance
Sieveking, broadcast on the radio, "The
Wrecker" by Robert Louis Stevenson
and Lloyd Osbourne (BBCFS), 10.15.
Music—France 15 (Conductor), 10.30.
One Night Stand with Jan Garber
and His Orchestra with vocal, 10.50.
Weather Report, 11. Time Signal and
Radio News Read (Recorded London
Relay), 11.15. Goodnight Music, God
Save The Queen, 11.30. Close down.

Lucky Escape

Las Vegas, Feb. 22.
Senator Russell Long and 10
Congressmen narrowly escaped
injury today when the bus re-
turning them from observing
today's atomic explosion blew a
tire and careered off the high-
way into the desert.—United
Press.

Hawker Hunters Form Imposing Line



Mail Notices

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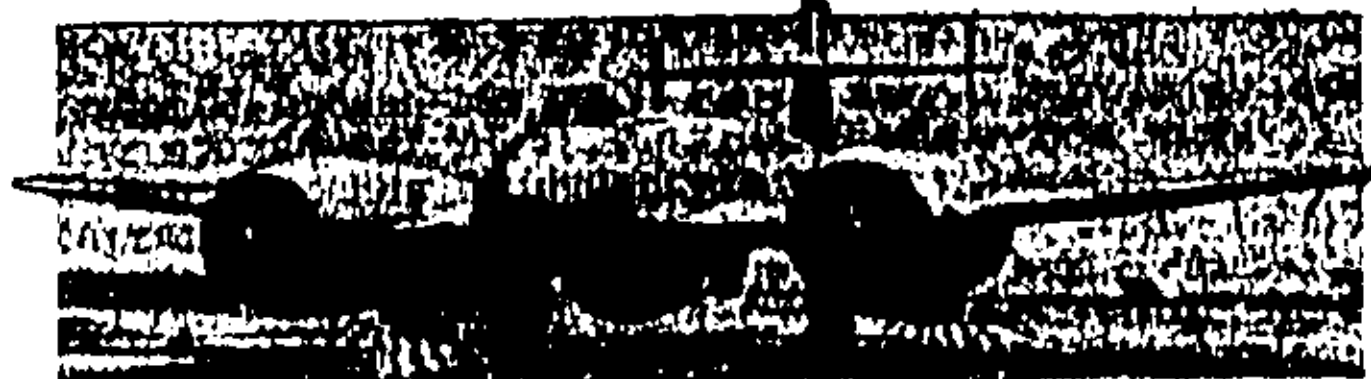
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Japan, 11 a.m.
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U.S.A., 1 p.m.
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China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Macao, 9 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

JET DEFLECTION WILL MEAN SHORT RUNWAYS

Meteor Test Successful

A British jet fighter, a Gloster Meteor fitted
with Rolls-Royce Nene engines, has been suc-
cessfully flown using a new aeronautical technique—
jet deflection.

The new system is designed to reduce the
take-off and landing speeds of aircraft, by
deflecting the jet exhausts downwards so that they
provide a component of vertical lift as well as
forward thrust.



Meteor Showing Jet Deflection.

Pancake Race In U.K. Village

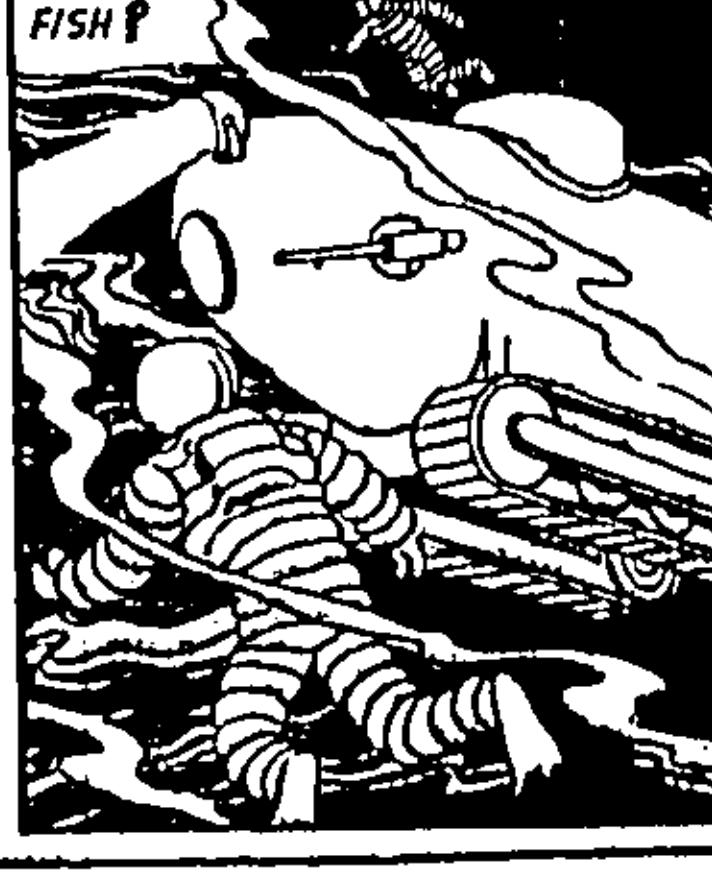
London, Feb. 22.
A 30-year-old housewife re-
ceived a kiss from a church
warden and a cup from the
village minister when she raced
into the porch of Olney Church
southwest of London today
carrying a pancake in a frying
pan.

Mrs Doris Millward had won
the 415-yard race which was
first run 110 years ago in one
minute 18.5 seconds against
other housewives of the village.
A similar race was being run
in Liberal, Kansas between
American housewives. The re-
spective times between the two
localities are compared to de-
cide the winner. Liberal won
the race last year.—France-
Press.

Cairo, Feb. 22.
An Israeli unit shelled the
village of Rafah in the Gaza
strip near the Israeli-Egyptian
border last Tuesday, it was
learned here today. Egyptian
soldiers were reported to have been killed.
The Egyptian Government has
informed the Palestine Armis-
tice Commission and demanded
an immediate inquiry.—France-
Press.

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

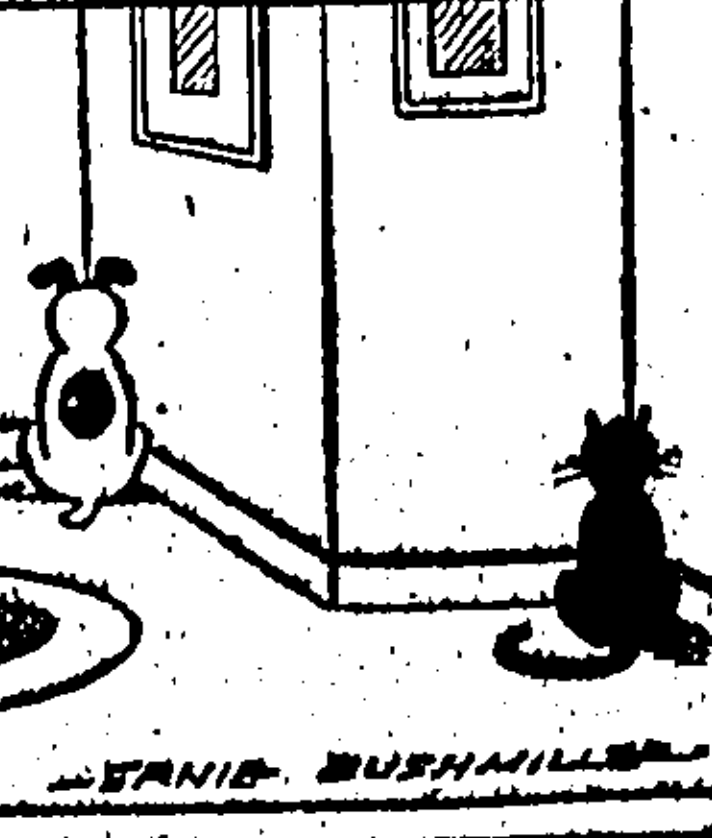
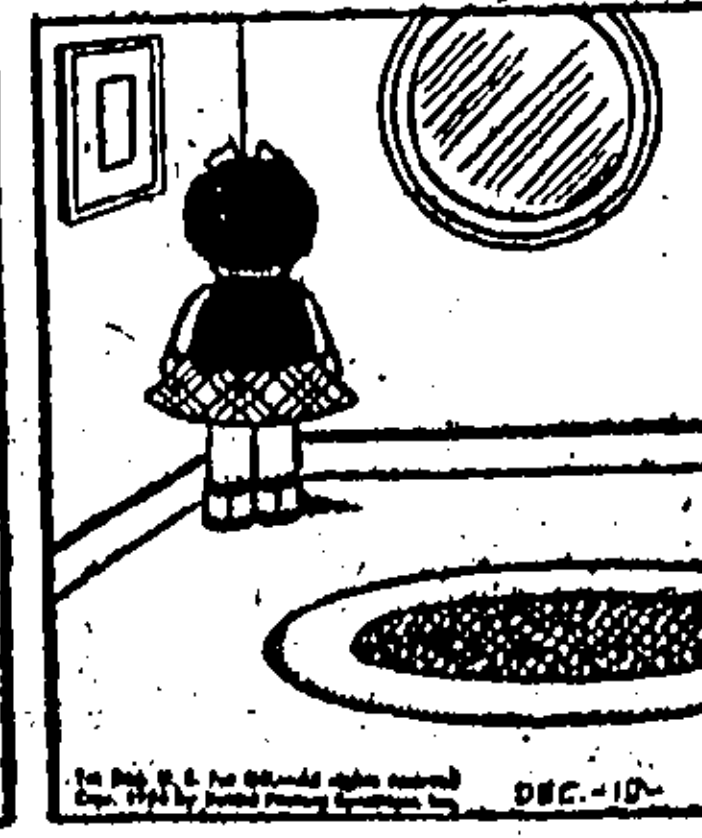


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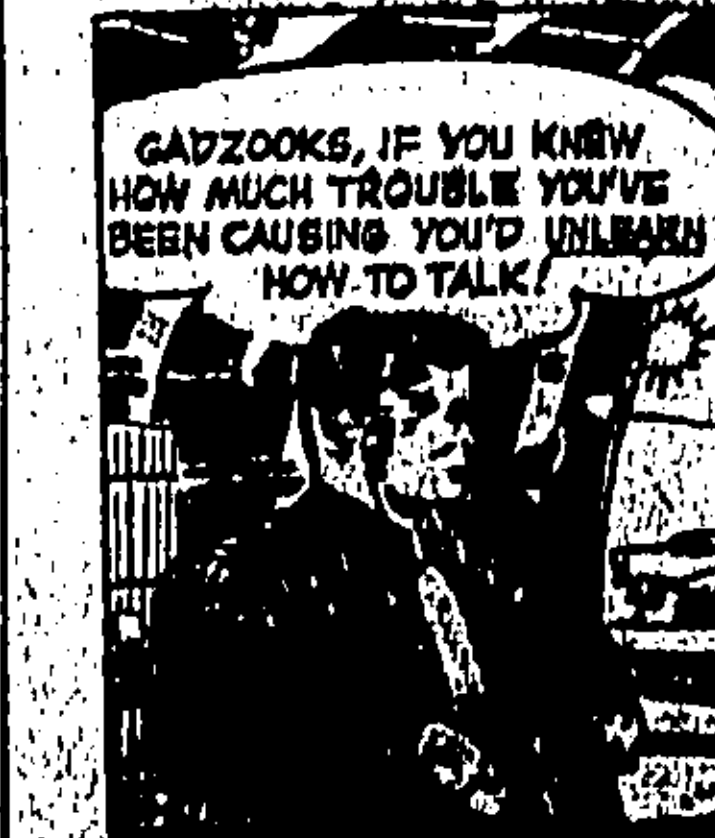
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**Read
Frank Owen's—
TENPASTIOUS
JOURNALS**

Commencing Sunday, Feb. 27th
in the Sunday Post-Herald

THE EMPIRE TROOPER TO BE BROKEN UP

London, Feb. 22. One of Britain's most famous troopships is to end her days in a shipbreaker's yard after 15 years of voyage, during which she has taken thousands of servicemen to all the trouble spots of the world.

She is the 14,000-ton *Empire Trooper*, a former German liner. Since she was first captured by the British in 1940, she has been used as a troopship, a hospital ship, a transport, and a school ship. She was often used to transport the N.Z. contingent.

The *Empire Trooper* was built for the Hamburg-Amerika Line in 1940. She was captured by the British in 1940 and was used as a troopship. She was then used as a hospital ship, a transport, and a school ship. She was often used to transport the N.Z. contingent.

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But she was captured by HMS *Bulwark* and fitted out as a troopship. She was then used as a hospital ship, a transport, and a school ship. She was often used to transport the N.Z. contingent.

She took large contingents of Guardsmen east for the Malayan emergency and had almost become a tradition of the Brigade of Guards that they never served East of the Suez in peace time.

(London Express Service).

Early Train 'Plebiscite' Rejected

Bonn, Feb. 22. West German railway officials carried out a "plebiscite" to decide whether the time of an early morning workers' train should be changed.

The officials distributed voting papers to all passengers on the Greding-Boch train in Bavaria asking for their opinions on a request by some passengers that the train should start 30 minutes earlier.

The request was rejected by 200 to 54, with six abstentions.

—Reuter.

Menzies To Visit Athens

Athens, Feb. 22. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, is to visit Athens, where he will stay five days at the guest of the Greek Government.

The Australian Prime Minister on his way home will arrive in Athens on February 23 from London where he has been attending the Commonwealth conference.

During his stay here Mr. Menzies will hold conversations with the Prime Minister and other members of the Government on matters of mutual concern.

The question of Greek emigrants to Australia will also come under consideration. —Reuter.

U.S. Business Activity Increased

Washington, Feb. 22. The Commerce Department announced today a further advance in United States business activity in early weeks of 1955, continuing the substantial rise occurred in the fourth quarter of 1954.

The Commerce Department announcement was based upon an annual review of economic conditions, which also revealed that United States foreign trade had increased by \$1,000,000,000 compared with the same period of 1954. —United Press.

India's First Newsprint Mill Open Next Month

New York, Feb. 22. Ceremonies marking the formal dedication of India's first newsprint mill are tentatively set for March 5, it was announced here today.

The \$12,000,000 project, described as the first such enterprise on the mainland of Asia, is the only modern one in the world designed and constructed to process newsprint for the first time commercially from bamboo at Sahai Chandi in Central India, about 325 miles northeast of Bombay.

According to Ebasco Services, Inc., New York designers of the plant, the anticipated output is estimated at about 35,000 tons annually and is expected to go a long way toward relieving India's lack of print.

Previously, Indian newspapers were forced to import their raw print from Canada or Scandinavia.

Prime Minister Nehru and other top Government officials are expected to be present at the dedication ceremonies — United Press.

Steel Industry Expansion To Cost £300m

London, Feb. 22. Britain's current five-year plan to modernise and expand her steel industry will cost £300 million, an official report said today.

The report, presented to Parliament by the Iron and Steel Board, estimates that by 1959, when the five-year period of development ends—the supply and demand for crude steel will both total 22,500,000 tons.

This will represent an increase of 3,840,000 ingot tons in the use of steel in Britain in the five years.

Production is already growing rapidly and should reach 19,000,000 ingot tons this year. By 1958, the need for imports of steel will be "negligible," the report said.

The Iron and Steel Board was set up in 1953 by the present Conservative Government as an official co-ordinating body for the industry when it removed steel from state ownership and handed it back to private enterprise. —Reuter.

Boom Year For Danish Shipyards

Copenhagen, Feb. 22. Danish shipyards had a boom year in 1954, building no less than 203,000 tons deadweight of new ships.

Sixteen thousand workmen are now employed in the yards and more labour were available the output could be largely increased.

Burmeister and Wains, the biggest shipyard in Denmark, has recently been reorganised and could produce 180,000 tons of shipping yearly if the skilled labour were available. Danish yards have enough work for two or three years. —Reuter.

Calcutta Tea Auction

Calcutta, Feb. 22. There were 2,819 lots totalling 9,091,000 lbs. on offer today at the tea auction sale here.

The sale opened quietly with prices at considerably lower level except black leaf spots. Later demand improved and there was some recovery. Quotations in rupees per lb. were:

Dust Medium Deyara 2-4
Best Assam CTC 5-1
Quotations for leaves were made tentative due to the in-adequate quality available for sale. —United Press.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WEAKNESS OF STERLING

Outer Area Members Living Beyond Means And Losing Reserves

London, Feb. 22.

Three reasons are given for the present weakness of sterling in the foreign exchange market.

The first is that members of the outer sterling area are living beyond their means and running down their reserves.

The second is that British grain traders are buying unusually large amounts of American grain.

Increase In Customs Classifications On Watches

Washington, Feb. 22.

United States officials said today the Customs Bureau, which is part of the Treasury, is expected to announce in about two weeks a decision to put in higher customs classifications on imported watches that are up-jewelled in the U.S.

They understood the Bureau so far has not received anything which would make it consider revoking this decision but is still studying briefs submitted by interests for and against reclassification of such watches.

They said it appears the Bureau does not think it a good idea to suspend action until a conference is held on all aspects of watch imports.

They said the Bureau issues what is called a change in practice when it announced intention to reclassify such watches and when this is done the decision becomes irrevocable.

There then ensues a 90-day period before the reclassification comes into force to permit importers to get rid of watches in warehouses and on route from Switzerland that have been ordered under the present classification. —United Press.

Britons Buy An Atom Mine

London, Feb. 22.

A British mining company and a group of bankers, including the House of Rothschild, are putting up the cash for the Empire's biggest uranium mine—in Canada.

The £7,500,000 needed is the most ever spent by Britain on a Canadian mining project.

The cash goes to Algonquin Mines in Ontario. It will boost its output to 6,000 tons of uranium ore a day—to produce the vital metal for atom bombs and nuclear power.

Heading the British group is the Rio Tinto mining company. Also in on the deal is the multi-million free enterprise Commonwealth Development Finance Company and famed City bankers Robert Benson, Lonsdale.

Rio Tinto takes over management of the mine and the British group gets control for a guaranteed 10-year minimum. Arrangements have already been made to sell the uranium produced in the first five years.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 22. The tin market was steady in the morning with spot marked down 2½ to £708 and three-month £1 to £708½.

Turnover was 150 tons, of which 20 tons were for cash. In the afternoon unofficial session, the market was again steady but quiet with spot up 2 points to £708 and three-month 1½ to £711½. Turnover was 8 tons, and there was none for cash.

Closing prices in sterling per long ton were:

Spot buyers 707
Spot sellers 708
3-month buyers 708
3-month sellers 711
Business 711
—United Press.

LONDON PEPPER MARKET

London, Feb. 22. The pepper market was dull. White Serawak was quoted at 4s 2d, sellers; Black Serawak, 2s 9½d, sellers; Black Malabar was quoted at 38s per hundredweight, sellers. —United Press.

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SWISS SUGGESTION

The Swiss Government has sent a note to the State Department making this suggestion.

The 30-day statutory period for sending in briefs to the Customs Bureau ended Saturday but officials understood the Bureau might still be willing to consider in the next two weeks any suggestions which might make them revoke the decision for reclassification.

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World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 22.

The rubber market was comparatively quiet today after recent irregular sessions with trading back to normal. There was moderate trade support but factories did not show much interest. The market closed steady. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Mar. 231-231½
Apr. 231-231½
May 231-231½
Spot rubber unbleached 231-231½
Blanket crepe 231-231½
No. 1 pale crepe 231-231½

London Foreign Exchange

London, Feb. 22.

New York 231-231½
Montreal 231-231½
Amsterdam 10-10½
Copenhagen 12-12½
Paris 12-12½
Stockholm 12-12½
West Mark 12-12½
Zurich 12-12½
Others were unchanged. —United Press.

Zurich Foreign Exchange

Zurich, Feb. 22.

New York 231-231½
London 12-12½
Paris 12-12½
Amsterdam 10-10½
Copenhagen 12-12½
Stockholm 12-12½
West Mark 12-12½
Zurich 12-12½
Others were unchanged. —United Press.

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Feb. 22.

Official values for spot cottons in pence per lb. include:

Amoy 12-12½
Burmah 12-12½
Canton 12-12½
Ceylon 12-12½
Egypt 12-12½
Hankow 12-12½
Hongkong 12-12½
India 12-12½
Java 12-12½
Korea 12-12½
Malaya 12-12½
Manila 12-12½
Siam 12-12½
Sri Lanka 12-12½
Tientsin 12-12½
Yokohama 12-12½
Others were all unchanged. —United Press.

Exchange Rates

London, Feb. 22.

United States 231-231½
Canada 231-231½
Australia 231-231½
New Zealand 231-231½
South Africa 231-231½
India 231-231½
Ceylon 231-231½
Sri Lanka 231-231½
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Rise In U.S. Unemployment Predicted

Washington, Feb. 22.

Mr. Leon Keyserling, economic adviser to former President Truman, predicted tonight that unemployment will rise to nearly 5,000,000 this year.

There now are slightly more than 3,000,000 unemployed in the United States, according to Government figures.

Mr. Keyserling, now a private economic consultant, said there is in the United States a "gross complacency" that all is well when all is not well.

Mr. Keyserling said: "Some time this year, unemployment will be close to 5,000,000 if policies do not change."

He said the number of jobs will rise "because the economy is not expanding enough to pick up the increase in population, the growth in the number wanting jobs and able to work." —United Press.

Adverse Trade Balance Cut Down

Singapore, Feb. 22.

Malaya's adverse trade balance was cut down sharply to \$28,700,000 in 1954 from an overall adverse balance of \$82,000,000 during the previous year, according to preliminary official statistics released here.

The sharp decline in the overall adverse balance last year was due to the better commodity and metal prices in the second half of the year and to a general improvement of trade conditions.

The statistics showed that the preliminary total of foreign trade done by Malaya in 1954 was \$86,251,884,016. During the first 11 months of last year, there was a total adverse trading balance of \$81,600,000. Preliminary estimates for the month of December last gave an adverse balance of \$510,400,000.

It is expected that when the final figures are tabulated, 1954 will go down as the record year for Malaya trade since the war. —France-Press.

United Kingdom Wooltop Markets

Bradford, Feb. 22.

Without any business to test prices the wooltop market calls the opening unchanged, but the strong demand for New Zealand raw wool lifted some auction prices as much as 3d per lb.

It will almost certainly be reflected in prices demanded for crossbred wooltops; whether business can be done at such levels is another question.

Wooltops futures market closed steady with a few months fractionally better and others fractionally easier. Turnover was 75 lots. Prices:

Mar. 1231-1231½
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May 1231-1231½
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK CLOSE SHAVE

THE street market lay only a few hundred yards from the din and bustle of a main highway, but in the quiet street where the stalls were set up there was a kind of village atmosphere and calm. Customers and stall-holders knew each other by name, and knew much of each other's family history. Credit was discreetly given, gossip and confidences freely exchanged. A small and happy world.

In this one-street village the other day, a stall-holder, to oblige an acquaintance, took the man's son on the strength of his establishment.

MAKING PROGRESS
THE boy, whose name was Alfred, proved a ready learner at his temporary trade, and the stall's proprietor was soon able to report on his progress in glowing terms to his father.

It came, therefore, as a severe shock to Alfred's employer when one day he observed his young assistant helping himself to a packet of razor-blades from the stall. The employer decided that Alfred needed a sharp lesson.

A policeman happened to be passing. Alfred's employer called him over and told him what he had seen. The officer looked at Alfred.

"Is it right you've stolen a packet of blades?" he asked.

Alfred turned very pale. He hung his head. "I've took three," he muttered.

TOO LATE
"Did anyone give you permission to take them?"

"No."

"You'd better come along with me."

The policeman led Alfred towards the station. Before the pair had gone far, Alfred's employer caught up with them. He had decided that Alfred had by now, probably learned his lesson.

"Okay," he said to the policeman. "The boy's been scared enough. I reckon I'll withdraw the charge."

But it was too late to amend matters that way.

ANGLISH
AT the Clerkwell court next morning, Alfred pleaded guilty to stealing the three packets of blades, and the story was briefly told to Mr. T. F. Davis, the magistrate.

"This young man's employer is here to speak for him," said the officer in charge of the case.

Alfred's employer stepped forward. "This boy's always been very satisfactory," he began.

"I suppose you'd still think him satisfactory if you hadn't found out about this?" the magistrate suggested.

"Oh, yes, he's a good boy at heart. And his family's very nice and they're customers of mine." There was great anguish in the tone of Alfred's employer as he said that.

THE PENALTY OF SHAME
"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Alfred.

"It was a spur of the moment," Alfred gulped. "Regretted after."

"What you're sorry about is that you were found out," said the magistrate sharply. "Had it not been for what your employer has told me, you would go to prison. You need a salutary lesson. Pay a fine of £10 or go to prison for one month."

"Thank you, sir," said Alfred, and he hurriedly turned away with part of his punishment still to come—the return to the village-like street market, where everyone knew everyone, and all would know where he had spent the morning.

'32 Plus' Haircut

London, Feb. 22.

A haircut the Marquis of Milford Haven had recently cut him £2 more than usual—the fine he had to pay for leaving his car outside in the street, so that it caused an obstruction.

"I always leave it there when I go for a haircut," he said in Court yesterday.

The Marquis was the best man at the wedding of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh—China Mail Special.

NEW ZEALAND'S ASSURANCE TO SEATO COUNCIL

Bangkok, Feb. 23.
The New Zealand External Affairs Minister, Mr Thomas L. Macdonald, today assured the Asian members of SEATO that his country would play its part in making the organisation "a real and working partnership between East and West."

In his speech at the opening meeting of the SEATO Council, Mr Macdonald said the delegates would be giving form and life to the organisation.

He warned that Southeast Asia was faced with a "grave and ever present danger from the expansionist ambitions of the new Communist imperialism which is seeking to dominate the whole world."

Mr Macdonald said the danger from Communist infiltration and subversion might well prove greater in the immediate future than that from open Communist aggression.

The countries of Southeast Asia have already acquired a deadly bought experience of the subtle techniques of Communist subversion from within. We shall consider how, jointly, we can help each other to meet this danger," he said.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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